

## PATHFINDERS BACK FROM ARDUOUS RUN ON MUNSEY COURSE

Scouts Tired But Joyous Over Route for Reliability Contest.

## MOTORISTS COVER OVER 1,500 MILES

Escorted Into City by Party of Autoists and Manager of Event.

By HARRY WARD.

Travel stained and weary, the pathfinders who have been blazing the route for the Frank A. Munsey reliability contest pulled up in front of the Munsey building at 12:40 o'clock today. The two odometers attached to the Chalmers-Detroit "Blue Bird" showed a mileage of 1,576 miles, but as the scouts covered some distance in giving joy rides to mayors and other notables in various cities along the route, the approximate distance of the route may be placed at 1,500 miles, the original estimate.

The scouts were escorted into the city by Frank P. Hall, in a Columbia touring car, who carried out to Belmont, Md., a party consisting of Mrs. Hall, Otto Jacobi, and The Times representative. Georges Franc, local representative of the Hupmobile, was also a member of the escort, carrying out Arthur G. Newmyer, manager of the Munsey tour.

**Crowds See Arrival.**  
All the way over from Baltimore the dust-covered Chalmers-Detroit car that performed the arduous feat of blazing the route from Denver to Mexico City, a route that was supposed to be impossible, attracted a great deal of attention and its entry in Washington caused the pedestrians to rush to the curb to get a view of this nationally famous car.

The pathfinders left Philadelphia yesterday morning at 9 o'clock and went to Baltimore by way of Wilmington, crossing the Susquehanna river over the new highway bridge at Conowingo.

The Munsey pathfinder car had the distinction of being the first car to cross this new bridge, the opening of which is an event of much importance to motorists who wish to take the direct route to Philadelphia, obviating the necessity of taking the much longer road by way of York and Lancaster.

**On Last Lap.**  
The Monumental City was reached at 11 o'clock last night and after a good rest the pathfinders started on the last leg of their journey, leaving Baltimore at 10:30 this morning.

The scouts have had a most interesting trip, and their varied experiences en route would fill a book. A notable fact in connection with their long journey is that they had but a single tire blowout. This is a record that any tire manufacturer may well be proud of, considering the rough condition of the roads in many places.

The car was equipped with two speedometers with odometer attachments, a Warner odometer being on the right-hand side of the car, while a Jones was used on the left side.

**Given Warm Reception.**  
The scouts are enthusiastic about their reception at Atlantic City last Friday, when they were given a special permit to take the car out on the beach beyond the city. This was the first time any automobile has been given such a permit. The car was run the entire length of the beach, from Chelsea to Heinz Pier, and greeted by people from all over the country. At times the crowd about the car became so dense that it was impossible to move the machine. Driver Schnorr says that in all his experience he never met with such an enthusiastic greeting.

The Quaker City Motor Club assured

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

WEATHER REPORT.

A disturbance of moderate intensity is apparently central in the east Gulf off the south coast of Florida. This disturbance is likely to cause brisk winds and squalls on the Florida coast. Showers are indicated. This is the first time any disturbance has been given Lake region and on the South Atlantic and east Gulf coasts. Elsewhere east of the Mississippi river the weather will be fair during tonight and Monday.

**FORECAST FOR DISTRICT.**  
Fair tonight and Monday; moderate to brisk northeast winds.

**SUN TABLE.**  
Sun rises ..... 5:29  
Sun sets ..... 6:41

**TIDE TABLE.**  
Today—High tide, 12:47 a. m. Low tide, 6:35 a. m. and 6:33 p. m.  
Tomorrow—High tide, 12:57 a. m. and 1 p. m. Low tide, 7:30 a. m. and 7:19 p. m.

**CONDITION OF RIVERS.**  
HARPER'S FERRY, W. Va., Aug. 22.—Both rivers are cloudy today.

**A Good Door, \$1.50 apiece.**  
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. Ave. —Adv.

## AERIAL RACES DRAW CROWDS TO RHEIMS

Score of World's Best Aviators to Fly in International Event.

## CURTIS HAS CHANCE TO CAPTURE TROPHY

French City Is Alive With Visitors. 50,000 Are Expected Daily.

RHEIMS, Aug. 22.—This city is at a high pitch of excitement over the great international aerial races scheduled to begin tomorrow. Between 30,000 and 40,000 visitors are expected daily all through the week. There was tremendous disappointment among the 50,000 enthusiasts who had been settled here for days past over the inundation of the starting grounds by the heavy rains of yesterday.

The committee has decided that it will be impossible to use the plot originally selected for starting and hopes to arrange for the rental of a larger tract at a greater elevation.

All the contestants express the liveliest hopes for a record breaking exhibition. Flags on the streets will designate whether or not flight are being made at the Aerodrome. The grandstands for the public are completed and an army of ushers, cooks and waiters has been brought into the city to care for the visitors. The authorities have brought a staff of telegraphers sufficiently numerous to send out 200,000 words an hour.

Glenn H. Curtiss, the American competitor, is still suffering from the injury to his foot sustained in a recent accident to his machine, but his hurt will not prevent his taking part in the racing.

The list of aviators includes practically all of the well known aeroplane artists in the world, with the exception of the Wright brothers.

In the list are such names as Glenn H. Curtiss, America's sole representative; Louis Bleriot, Santo-Dumont, Roger Sommer, Koenigslander, Lieutenant Calderan, Comte de Lambert, Paul Tissandier, Louis Paulhan, Hubert Latham, Gabriel Voisin, Henri Farman, Henri Fournier, Leon Delagrangue, Captain Ferber, George B. Cockburn, Rene Dumas, Etienne Buisson, Alfred Leblanc, Maurice Giffroy, and Robert Esnault-Pelterie.

With such an array of talent the enthusiasts do not see how the week can pass without some notable achievement being recorded.

The big event, of course, is the Coupe Internationale by Aviation, to be sailed on next Saturday, in which France, England, America, Austria, and Italy will be represented. Glenn H. Curtiss is considered to have a good chance in the big race, though naturally the French aviators are favored.

## BLERIOT-LATHAM CONTEST ARRANGED

PARIS, Aug. 22.—The Figaro says that a contest has been arranged between Bleriot and Latham, to take place in London about the end of September. The stake will be a prize of \$25,000, the winner to take \$12,500. The match will consist of five flights. The contest will be settled by the Aero Club of Great Britain. Bleriot is now having a monoplane built especially for this match.

## DEVORE DENIES PART IN SUTTON'S HAZING

Dismissed West Point Football Star Writes Denial to Father.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 22.—Leland Devore, of this city, one of the best men on West Point's eleven, who is one of the men dismissed by President Taft for alleged participation in the hazing of Cadet Sutton, has written a letter to his father here denying that he had any part in the affair. He was aroused from sleep by the cadets, he says; joined them, but the hazing was over.

## ONE GAY OLD TIME ON THE RIVER QUEEN

Colored Excursionists, Fearing Ennui, Start Things and Captain Is Forced to Return to Wharf and Major Sylvester's Reception Committee.

Staggering back to her wharf this morning, three hours ahead of time, the steamer River Queen, with a load of fighting, cursing colored passengers, was met by a reception committee from the Fourth police precinct, and the patrol wagon was packed to the limit with the "haul" made by the officers. Never had there been such a night on any boat on the river, the officers declared as they tied up the steamer and retired to dream of razors, knuckles, blackjacks, and guns.

From the moment the River Queen backed out from her wharf and started down the river for Washington Park, at 12:30 o'clock this morning, there was something doing on all the decks. After Special Officer William Norris had suffered the loss of an ear from the keen edge of a razor in the hands of one of the excursionists, and a dozen passengers had been backed and slugged, the captain of the boat decided not to go any further. He turned the prow back up the river and put on the steam for all steamers.

## PRESIDENT ORDERS REDUCTION IN SIZE OF STANDING ARMY

Decrees That 8,000 Men Must Be Dropped From the Rolls.

## IS IN LINE WITH HIS POLICY OF ECONOMY

Scheme of General Staff for Increased Force Gets Hard Blow.

President Taft has ordered a reduction in the size of the standing army. This action was taken by him despite the pleadings of the General Staff Corps and army officers generally. It is in line with his plans of rigid economy. The standing fighting strength is to be reduced to the extent of approximately 8,000 men, bringing the total strength of the army down to 80,000 men, 20,000 less than that authorized by law. The reduction is to be made during the present fiscal year.

The President has issued instructions to officials of the War Department to make this reduction, and to have not more than 80,000 men all told in the ranks on July 1 next. This 80,000 is to include 4,000 men in the Hospital Corps, 5,300 men in the Philippine Scouts, and as many more in the service school detachments, who cannot properly be considered as fighting strength of the army.

The President's order was a death blow to the plans of the General Staff for a general increase.

**Scheme of Staff.**  
A large amount of data has been prepared for submission to Congress on the subject, in support of a general increase, which the army officers hold imperative. For several years ranking officers of the army have been making startling recommendations in their annual reports, tending to show that the country was not even safe from invasion, with the army at its present strength.

Congress has fixed the limit of the standing army at 100,000 men, much smaller than that of any other world power. The force has seldom, however, reached the full prescribed strength. The general staff had prepared facts and figures for Congress, aiming to show that an army of at least 150,000 men was needed for the defense of the country and the preservation of peace. It was hoped that Congress would authorize the increase.

**Along His Plans.**  
President Taft's order is in keeping with the general policy announced by him of economy in military and naval expenditures. It was hardly expected, however, that he would go to such lengths. It has been the impression here that economy would be confined to the elimination of new building projects in both branches of the service, but that the President would reduce the strength of the army was not dreamed.

## MOTHER AND BABY FOUND STARVING

Picked Up by Buffalo Police Too Weak to Walk, Seeking Husband.

BUFFALO, Aug. 22.—Frances Zozoska, aged thirty years, carrying a three-months-old baby, was found in the vicinity of Broadway and Fillmore avenue this morning, too weak to walk.

The woman has been in this country only four weeks and just came to Buffalo to find her husband. He had been working at Medina, but a few days ago gave up his position there and found employment elsewhere.

She was told that probably he was in Buffalo and Friday night she began her tramp to this city, carrying her baby in her arms. She slept out of doors every night.

## RAILROAD PRESIDENT SLEEPS IN THE HAY

Louis W. Hill's Automobile Gets Stranded in Mud and Owner Takes to Fields.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 22.—Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, who has just arrived here in an automobile from Helena, had to sleep one night of the trip in a haystack. He was unable to get accommodations at any of the houses along the road when his automobile became stuck in the mud, so he had to take to the hay.

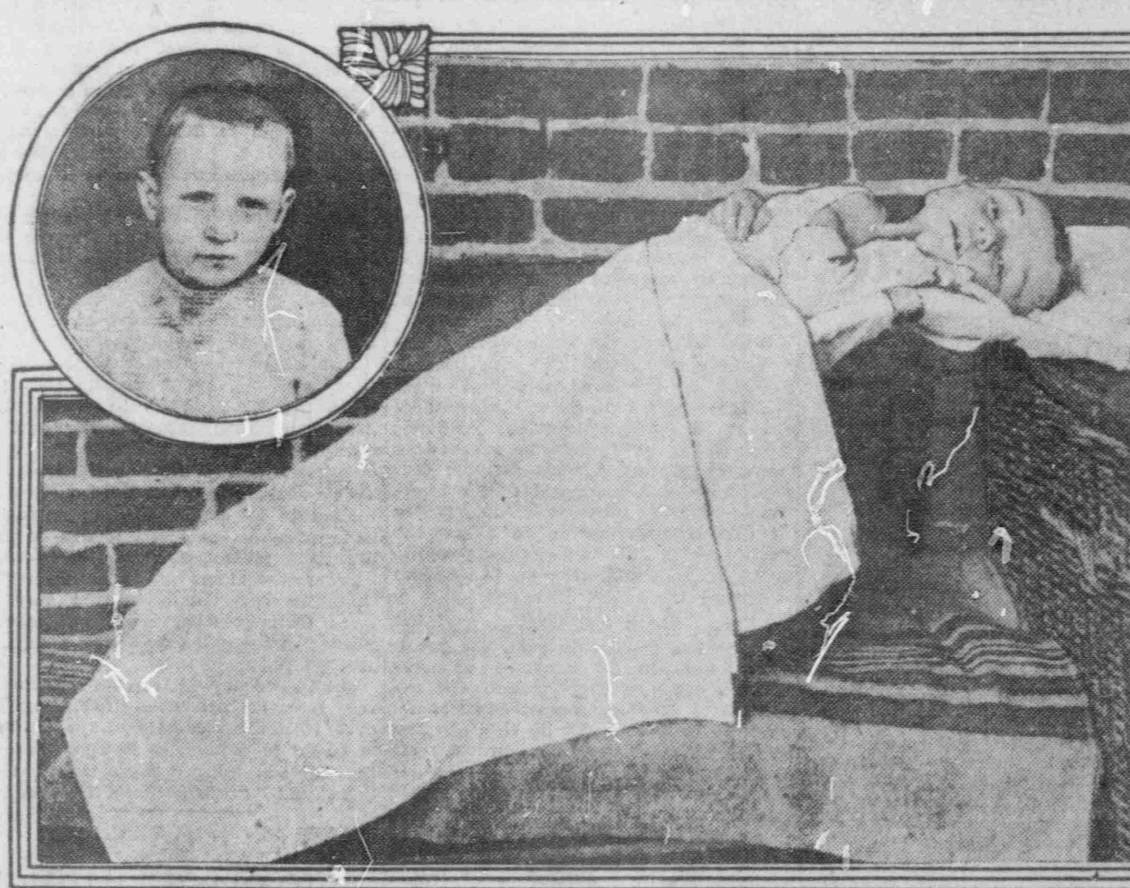
When the automobile did not appear on time, a searching party started toward Helena. They found the machine in a mud hole, and Mr. Hill and his chauffeur asleep a short distance away.

## FOUR BADLY HURT WHEN AUTO SKIDS

Machine Strikes Telephone Pole and Occupants Are Pinned Underneath Body.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 22.—Four persons were badly injured in Olneyville early this morning when a big touring car owned and operated by John Cahoon, of Central Falls, skidded and tried to climb a telephone pole. The car was toppled over, pinning the occupants underneath it.

## CRIPPLE PLAYMATES IN HOSPITAL



OLIVIA VAN WRISWICK. Her Parents Abandoned Her.

LITTLE CARL ROME. Bright-Eyed, Ruddy Cheeked German Boy Has Spinal Trouble.

## FURIOUS FIRE RAGES IN MONTEREY CITY

Believe Political Enemies Started Fire in Store of Gen. Trevino's Son.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22.—Word reached here early today that the central portion of the city of Monterey is burning, and that the federal telegraph office is on fire. All telegraphic communication between Monterey and this city, and Monterey and Laredo, has been cut off.

It is not known whether the fire has any connection with the political disturbances at Monterey, but the fact that it started in the wholesale drug store owned by the son of General Trevino, commander of the Monterey military zone, and the opponent of General Reyes, is considered significant.

## PASSENGER THROWN FROM CAR WINDOW

Tossed Out Because He Refused to Drop Nickel in Slot.

BUFFALO, Aug. 22.—Thomas Spicer, forty-two years old, was thrown through the window of a street car here this morning because he would not deposit a nickel in the "pay-as-you-enter" box as he was directed to do by the conductor. The rules of the company require the passengers to drop the nickel. Spicer insisted that the conductor drop it. More than a thousand excited persons swarmed about the car after the affair, threatening to do violence to the crew.

Patrolman Edward F. O'Grady was a passenger on the car. He arrested the conductor and motorman, and took Spicer to the station to be a witness.

The conductor gave his name as Martin Morgan and the motorman as John Stead. Both are charged with assault in the third degree. Spicer was slightly injured.

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Mr. Cahoon, Herbert G. Nelson, a local automobile dealer; Thomas Dike, and James Greene, of Central Falls, were the occupants. All were badly injured, but were able to be removed to their homes. The men declare that they were going but ten miles an hour when the car skidded.

## STRIKERS IN RIOT; ONE MAN MAY DIE

General Outbreak Feared This Afternoon If Police Are Called Out.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 22.—Following a night of disorder at Schoenerville, where the strike of the employees of the Pressed Steel Car Company has progressed for five weeks, Dr. W. J. Davidson, the company physician, was attacked by strikers and shot and fatally wounded at an early hour this morning.

Today the situation at McKees Rocks is more threatening than at any time during the strike. The State police are patrolling the vicinity of the big works. The strikers will meet this afternoon to discuss the situation and threats of bloodshed are frequent. Trouble seems almost certain if the police carry out their determination to prevent the strikers from gathering.

Rioting marked the hours up to midnight. It had its most serious culmination about 1 o'clock, when Dr. Davidson was dragged from a street car by the men and struck several blows in the mouth. He started to run across the bridge, in the meanwhile jerking a Colt automatic revolver from his right sleeve and drawing another gun from his left hip pocket. He started firing into the crowd, and with the first shot the fire was returned. His bullets went wide of their mark, but the strikers' aim proved more effective, and the doctor fell to the ground, pierced by two bullets. He was taken across the bridge, where a physician was summoned. It was found that one bullet had passed through his right arm at the elbow and the other penetrated his neck. His injuries are regarded as fatal.

It developed today that nearly a score of people were injured in last night's clashes between the State troopers and strikers. Two men are at hospitals in a serious condition. Others were conveyed to their homes, and are being guarded by relatives, who fear arrests. The strikers are in decidedly ugly humor today, and more plotting is expected tomorrow, when Sheriff Gumbert resumes the eviction of strikers and their families from homes owned by the Pressed Steel Car Company. Tonight the sheriff

(Continued on Second Page.)

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No. 1 Pair of Blinds, \$1.15 Per Pair. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. Ave. —Adv.

## CONFERENCE HELD ON TRUST CONTROL

Mass of Executive Business Breaks in on President's Sunday Quiet.

By JAMES HAY, Jr.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 22.—While the chiming of the churches of Beverly echoed across the bay to the President's cottage at Burgess Point this morning, Mr. Taft sat in his library working hard on a mass of documents in connection with applications for executive pardons for United States prisoners in penitentiaries.

While Eugene W. Debs harangued a crowd at Revere Beach, four miles away, this afternoon, on the battles of socialism and the necessity for a co-operative commonwealth, the President was closeted with three members of his Cabinet, devising ways and means to control interstate corporations and properly regulate the operations of the new tariff law.

From the churches came messengers of peace and good will. From the mouth of Debs fell exhortations to conflict with the existing order of things. And in the President's library was an earnest discussion how to save the institution of private property, and at the same time to keep aggregations of money and plants and labor within the law.

The weather here today was perfect, a light breeze moving the leaves of the trees at the Taft cottage and rippling the waters of the bay into tiny swells that broke at the feet of Debs' audience. Near where Debs spoke a blinded people 200 years ago burned human beings for witchcraft. On the site of the Taft cottage there stood fifty years ago a hospital devoted to healing the wounds of sailors and soldiers. And it may well have been argued that today history repeated itself with the President striving to build up and Debs preaching the doctrine of the destruction of things as they are.

It would be difficult to find stronger evidence than was given today of William Howard Taft's enthusiastic determination to cure the corporation evil and to redeem his campaign pledge to carry out and claim the policies of Theodore Roosevelt. He gave up going

(Continued on Second Page.)

## RIVAL IS DISCOVERED FOR THE KIRKDIK-DIK

Jealousy of Guyastacus Causes Latter's Presence to Become Known—Its Colors May Be False But It's a Fine Bird Anyway.

Washington also has a guyastacus. This fact leaked out today as the result of the envy that has been aroused in the guyastacus through all the talk about the kirkdik-dik.

The guyastacus is residing on a shelf over at the Smithsonian Institute and is highly indignant that a kirkdik-dik, which belongs to a common family in Africa, should be attracting so much attention. As for the guyastacus, there is only one in existence, according to Smithsonian specimen.

Major Edward A. Mearns placed the guyastacus in the institute shortly before leaving with Colonel Roosevelt for Africa. It was sent to him by a friend in the Philippines. This friend said he noticed a strange-looking bird flying over one of the Philippine army posts, and, after several attempts, succeeded in catching it. He found it to be covered with green spots and decided that Major Mearns was the man it should be sent to.

When the talk about the kirkdik-dik began, the curators of ornithology at the institute got busy with the guyastacus to see if their pet bird couldn't show the kirkdik-dik a thing or two. There is a sort of feeling in the ornithological wing of the institute that the investigation revealed nothing more or less than an ordinary white pigeon which somebody tubed up with a few green-paint spots.

This discovery is, of course, being kept from the guyastacus, which is being shown more of less attention by visitors to the institute.

## SHUT-INS LAUGH, STRUGGLE AND HOPE; GENERALLY IN VAIN

Many Are Children, Battling Courageously Against Painful Afflictions.

## ALL LARGE CITIES HAVE SAD CASES

Boy and Girl "Shut-Ins" at Local Hospital Are Buoyant Playmates.

By ALLEN D. ALBERT, Jr.

WE travel together—you and I. You read and I write.

In that way we go far distances and come upon strange, true stories. Among the ore furnaces we learn of the stealing of a little boy. In a farm house, on the slope to a river, we see (while our hearts ache) how a young mother and her babes can suffer when the husband and father is bricked away for leprosy. Out on the prairies we find how a knight can wear the garb of a country banker of our own time and give more than his life for his daughter. Some of it has been journeying out of worn paths and for a seven-day—so quickly gone that it has ended while scarcely we noted it—we have wondered how everywhere the human heart is the same.

Yet all that time there have lain stories untold at our very doorsteps—stories quite as strange as any of these. All that time there have been strivings quite as desperate to the soul as the search for little Billy Whittle, resolutions fluff as brave as those of John Early's wife, heroes even as fine as John B. Saylor. We have passed them over—you and I. Suppose this week we stop nearer to home. Suppose we look around right where we are.

In our time we have all heard something of "shut-ins." We have all known that this society or that, these settlement workers and those agents, this fund and that institution, were for their benefit. Some of us have given to them—maybe as we give to the heathen, maybe just to get rid of somebody. Now these are the ones to whom we travel this Sunday. And before we slip out of the line, any of us, let's have the curiosity to go and see at least one of them and find out what they are.

## CAPITAL'S PITIABLE SHUT-INS.

IN WASHINGTON—are there shut-ins in a city so rich and happy, and so beautifully adorned? White shut-ins? Persons like us, whose only freedom these summer days is the freedom of patient eyes to rest themselves on the sight of such trees and grass as can be seen from narrow windows? Let's look and see.

Down between the Marine Barracks and the Eastern branch of the Potomac a German family is counting every day as it passes. Carl Rome is the father, and he and his good frau and four of their children are in constant communication with the Children's Hospital far over the city at Thirteenth and W streets. Theirs is a wireless communication that antedates all the discoveries of electricity. For one they love dearly is being kept away from them—shut-in under another roof.

It is little Carl, another "smiling Joe," only two and a half years old. In the sun parlor of the hospital he spends the greater part of every day—not riding a rocking horse, or toddling beside a nurse, but bound to a board with the head and shoulders lower than his trunk. He has "Pott's curvature of the spine." We mustn't pull away. This is not a story of hopelessness, or fruitless baby torture. It is a story bright with hope for the future, a hope that might never have existed a few years before this boy was born, but now is fortified by the cure of dozens of "Smiling Joes."

## Father Tells

Of Baby's Illness.  
Six weeks ago Carl went away from the Rome home. Any of us who know what home means to the German will understand vaguely what torture lay in that day for this family of southeast Washington. In October the baby caught a "heavy cold," as the father tells. There was fear of tuberculosis. Last February there was an examination for tuberculosis of the lungs, and no sign was found. So the little fellow was kept at home, where each new step and every new word, German or English, made six hearts glow as love for helpless little babies has made

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Pretty Mantels, \$2.50 a piece.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. Ave. —Adv.